

Residents oppose fee

by Robert Shepherd

The \$50 cautionary fee is still a matter of heated debate in the residences, and it now seems unlikely that the fee will be applied to the second term fees of students in residence this year.

The cautionary fee was added to the total bill of each resident at the beginning of the semester to cover any damages. Since then, many residents have expressed opposition to this system.

A house committee meeting was held at McConnell Hall on Sunday to try and formulate an alternate plan to the present cautionary system. This plan could possibly be implemented as soon as next semester.

The house committee, chaired by Bob Hoffman and organized by Dick Viscarello, Louis Bonomo, Mike Sweeney, John Pang, Joseph Tse and Ken Quigley, drew up a questionnaire during the meeting. This questionnaire will be circulated in McConnell Hall as soon as it is printed up. They decided that two issues would be on the questionnaire: how much of the damages payment would come out of the cautionary fee, and how the damages would be assessed.

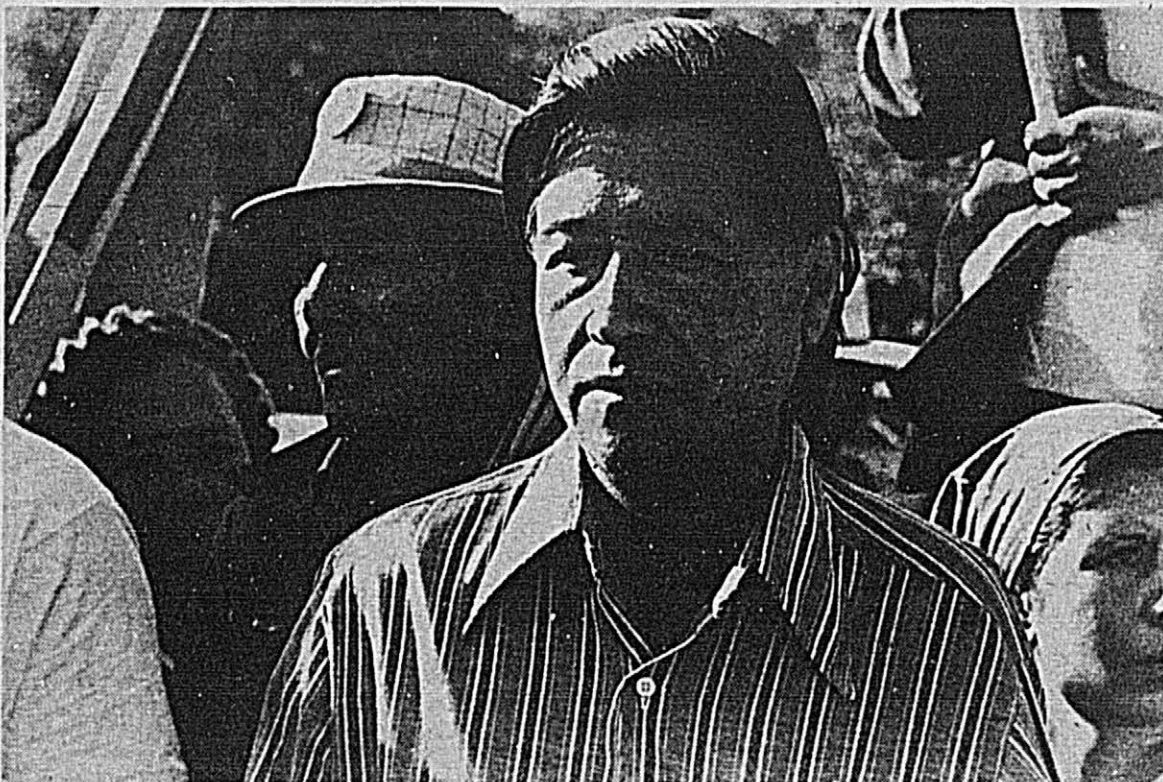
It was decided that there should be four options open to students

with regard to how much they have to pay of dorm damages: 1) The \$50 cautionary fee would be retained by the residences, and dorm damages would be paid from this money. The total of \$38,000 would be, as it is now, an interest-producing account. This is the present system. 2) There would be a \$10 cautionary fee, with the rest of the \$50 room deposit applied to second term fees. 3) There would be a \$5 cautionary fee, with the rest of the room deposit applied to fees. 4) Residence Council would pay for all damages, with the entire room deposit being applied to second term fees. Option 4 is currently specified in the residence contract.

There were two methods of assessment of damage decided upon: 1) the whole hall pays for all unattributable damages to the residence; and 2) the wings pay for damage to non-movable property, such as bathroom doors, while the hall pays for damage to movable property such as fire extinguishers.

McConnell Hall residence council receives \$10 a year from each student. Of this money, \$1 is set aside for dorm damages. A notice posted in McConnell Hall states that damages to that hall amount to \$325. At the time of submission of

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Cesar Chavez

Cesar Chavez seeks McGill support

by Jennifer Pader

Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers Union, will be in Montreal this weekend to publicize the boycott of U.S. grapes and lettuce. He will speak at McGill on Friday night, and lead a workers' solidarity rally at the Forum at noon on Saturday. The rally at the Forum will also feature Mrs. Allende, possibly a Mexican choral group, and representatives of various local labour unions.

Chavez and the UFW are well known in the States for their non-violent boycott which union members say will "win justice for farmworkers". Chavez will be bringing with him seven union members to join the three present organizers in Montreal who are working on the boycott full time. The organizers are working to

publicize the visit through the Quebec Farmworker Support Committee, the McGill for Farmworkers Committee, labour unions, and volunteers from other schools and businesses.

A member of the McGill for Farmworkers Committee (MFC) said that Chavez' visit could mean "a turning point in the attitude towards UFW at McGill". He said students are interested in the movement but do not know enough about the boycott: "People think the lettuce boycott had been called off after the Meany-Fitzsimmons negotiations, but it has been intensified," he said.

Several weeks earlier, AFL-CIO president George Meany conferred with Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Press releases stated that the Teamsters were on the verge of being recalled from the fields and allowing UFW to continue the non-violent strike. Tempers between the unions had flared earlier this summer when Teamster squads had harassed farmworkers, beaten strikers, and signed contracts which negated those that were being sought by the farmworkers in an effort to win better working conditions and protection from pesticides. When Fitzsimmons retracted his agreement with Chavez to have the Teamsters withdraw two weeks ago, Chavez announced the enlarging of the boycott to 65 cities in North America. He also said that an additional one thousand UFW workers would leave the strike zones to work on the boycott.

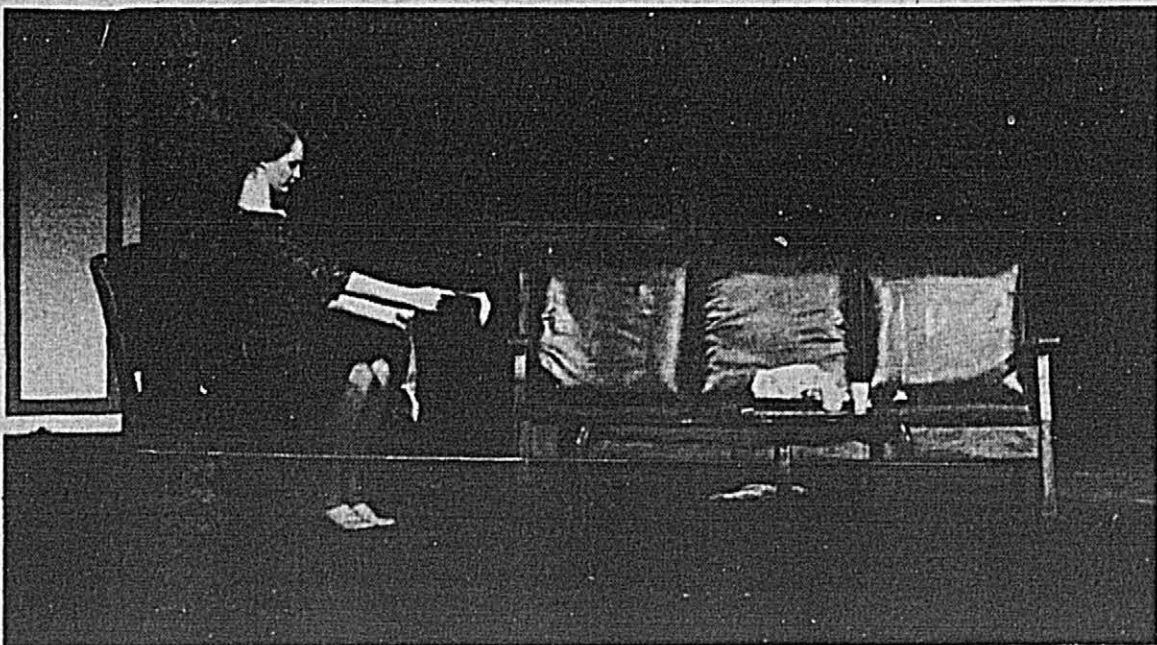
When Chavez arrives in Montreal Friday he will be holding press conferences, meeting with church leaders at Mary Queen of the World Cathedral, and meeting with labour unions who have

endorsed UFW. The speech at McGill Friday night will be his largest address that day. His strategy will also include planning sessions with union organizers and a dinner with the Quebec Farmworker Support Committee, which will be attended by five members of the MFC.

Since the removal of scab grapes from the residences, MFC has been focusing their energies on an information booth in the Union lobby and continuing the petition drive to prevent cafeteria buyer Frank Gillette from ordering scab lettuce. MFC member Roberto Delgado said that people "keep implying that the problem is just a fight between two unions: UFW and the Teamsters. That is not the case at all. The Teamsters have trucking and packing contracts, they are not farmworkers, and are only in the fields as strikebreakers. UFW is the only union that the farmworkers choose to represent them, and they chose Chavez."

JAMES BAY DEMO

The James Bay Committee is organizing a demonstration in Ottawa this Friday to draw national attention to opposition against the hydro-electric project. Busses will be leaving from the Roddick Gates at 9:00 a.m. and will return to Montreal about 5:00 p.m. Please leave your name in the ASUS mailbox in the Students' Council Office, main floor of the Union, or phone 849-7475.



Daily photo by Mark Sandiford

"The Hunt", by Rupert Downing, will be presented by "Playground", McGill's English Department Drama Programme, at 8 p.m. in Moyse Hall. The production will be presented along with "The First Day", by Myron Welik, until Saturday, December 1.

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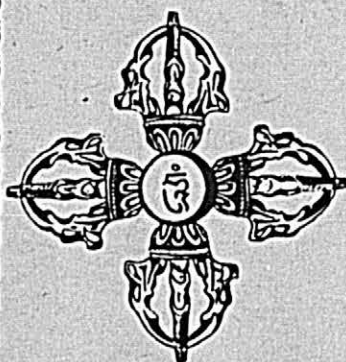
Tickets: \$7.00, \$5.00, \$4.00.
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Half rate on \$5 tickets Dec. 3. Students — Golden Age
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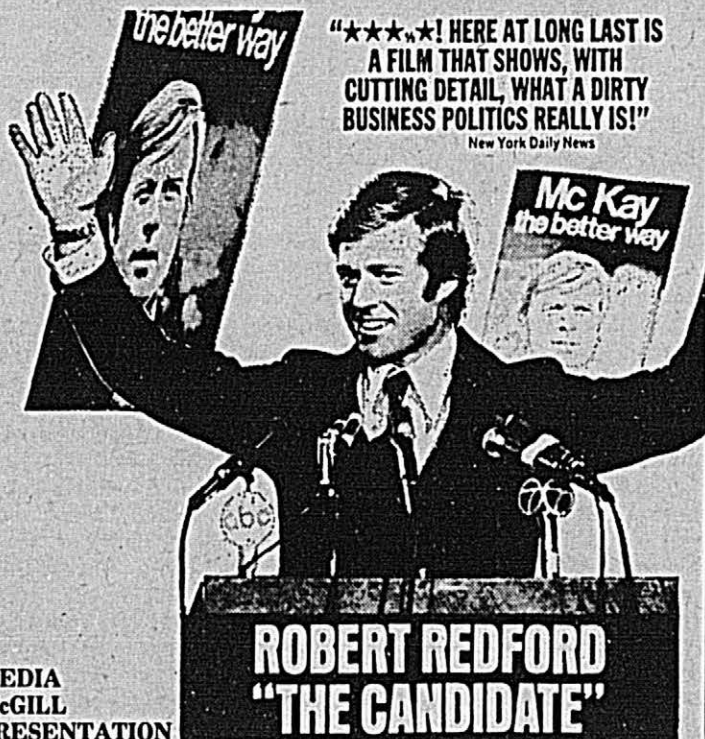
CESAR CHAVEZ

United Farmworkers leader of
U.S. grape and lettuce boycott

Fri., Nov. 30

8:15 p.m.

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Students' Society elections

DECEMBER 7, 1973

Nominations are hereby ex-
tended for the position of the
following Students' Council
Representative:

Representatives from the following faculty must be
students in their penultimate year, and must be in good
academic standing with the University.

MUSIC

1 representative

*All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the
Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students
of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and counter-
signed by the nominee with his address and phone num-
ber.

**Nominations must contain only those words contain-
ed in the revised Electoral By-Laws (as on page 45 of
this year's Student Handbook).

***All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary
of the Students Society, Mrs. Haddad by
4:00 p.m., Wed., November 28, 1973

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LEAD AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP



Bad scene for "Virginia Woolf"

by Michael Wasserman

Raven Productions opened its production of Edward Albee's brilliant battle of wits "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" last night in the Sandwich Theatre on the third floor of the University Centre.

The play takes place on the campus of a small New England college in the living room of George and Martha; he a history professor and she the daughter of the president of the college. They are visited by Nick and Honey, a young couple new to the college, after a faculty party. The play deals with

the interaction of these four, their strengths, their weaknesses, and the games by which they define their existence.

However, Jordan Deitcher, the play's director, has chosen to turn this production into a homosexual drama by having Martha played as a man. This left four very fine actors with the impossible task of making believable what I believe to be a totally unjustifiable interpretation. Instead of finding in the script any basis for what this production has taken for granted, I find only contradictions. It hardly seems feasible that the homosexual

relationship presented here could exist within the setting of the play. Nick and Honey react to George's references to his wife and their son with an astounding passivity which from the outset passed the limits of my credibility.

It is much to the credit of the four actors involved that this production manages to come off as well as it does. Roger Stevens (George), Janet Barkhouse (Honey), and Gary Chippis (Nick) gave extremely admirable performances under the circumstances, although I do feel that a certain amount of authority was lacking in Nick at times.

Maxim Mazumdar, as Marty (George's "wife"), gave what I consider an extraordinary performance given the premise and contradictory script on which it was based. His attacks on George were executed with carefully worked out gestures, movements, and inflections, and his eventual retreat was handled equally well.

The set, designed by Michael Eagan, did an excellent job of overcoming the built-in difficulties of the theatre. His flats, covered with very fine netting, with door frames, window, bookcase, and painting behind them, effectively

defined the limits of the playing area without having it appear small and overpowering.

The production runs through Saturday and again December 4 through December 8 at 8 p.m. with an extra performance at 5 p.m. on both Saturdays. Tickets are a bit steep, at \$2.00 for students. For reservations, call 481-5411.

In closing this review I will quote Edward Albee when he was confronted with the subject of Martha's sexuality. "This play was written about men and women, for men and women."

CUPE demands reform

by Cam Ford

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), the Canadian Brotherhood of Transport and General Workers, and the Public Service Alliance of Canada have issued an ultimatum to the Canadian Labour Congress stating that it must reform to the standards put forward by the three Canadian unions or it will lose CUPE, one of its largest members.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees executive have charged the CLC with general bankruptcy within the leadership and carrying on policies against the wishes of the membership.

The CUPE voted yesterday in its national convention to separate from the CLC if it fails to undergo a program of "reform and revitalization" and a change of leadership at the next CLC convention in May.

The working paper released by the three groups called for better standards for trade unionism; more

Canadian control of the unions; the development of a strategy to combat multinational corporations; and a reorganization of CLC departments and offices to produce maximum "use of the experience and information gained by the affiliates in order to avoid waste and duplication of effort that is common in the labour movement today."

According to union officials, the "ultimatum" was issued to make the CLC live up to its own constitution.

CUPE President Stan Little pointed out that the last congress mandated the CLC to work towards more effective unions encouraging many small unions to form more powerful and militant unions. The working paper only presented the suggestion that failure to adhere to its policies would be a denial of a properly functioning national labour movement.

The presidents of the CBRT and GW and the Public Service Alliance

of Canada (PCA) said that to withdraw from the CLC would require a mandate from their national convention in 1976. Emergency conventions could be called but both presidents said that this would be unlikely.

The dispute between CUPE and the CLC arose out of a decision to grant direct affiliation to provincial employee groups, an area over which CUPE was granted jurisdiction.

In the opening address to the national convention yesterday, CUPE President Stan Little attacked both the CLC for admitting the associations, and the associations themselves, saying that the associations "reject fundamental labour principles."

"We believe the congress leadership is blind to social and political changes that have been occurring right in front of their noses over the past twenty years," Little said.

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this article, the damages were not posted in Molson or Gardner Halls. The residence handbook states that the damages are to be posted each month.

A notice posted in Gardner reads,

There has been a large number of thefts from BMH this year of cutlery, trays, etc. The business office intends to take an accounting at Christmas time and all losses, which likely will be considerable, will be deducted from the cautionary fee paid by all students. All items that are returned between now and Christmas will, of course, be included in the accounting and will not be deducted from the cautionary fee. Therefore, it is urged that anyone who has property belonging to BMH return it. Items may be left in the kitchenette or your wing when you leave for Christmas and will be returned to BMH by the staff."

Thanks
Daniel Ish (Director of
Gardner Hall)

While several alternatives to the two matters were put forward at the McConnell house committee meeting, Dick Viscarello said that the alternatives would be put to the students in the form of a questionnaire, not a ballot, and that the opinions of the students would therefore have no weight. Pang objected, saying that the time to have an effective student ballot was this year, since next year the cautionary fee will be written into the contract.

Mike Sweeney had the following to say: "After the general meeting of the 18th, it was my impression from the comments made at that meeting that the cautionary fee, because of its questionable legitimacy, was open to negotiation for the second term. It appears to me from the proceedings of the house committee and from the comments of Dick Viscarello, that the powers that be (sic) are attempting to postpone a direct consideration of the matter until after the deadline for second term fees is past. At that moment, the cautionary fee will once again acquire the status of an accomplished fact."

Comment

The radical case for Zionism

by Stephen Aronson

Last Wednesday, the Daily printed a review entitled "The Radical Case Against Israel." The arguments raised in that article are representative of the anti-Israel stand that has become so fashionable in certain left-wing circles.

Addressing myself to the authors of Wednesday's article, I will attempt to demystify the anti-Israel position, describing the tendency of the left to view the Middle East conflict in either/or fashion.

I can think of few situations which lend themselves as little as the Mideast conflict to such simple-minded conceptualization.

How not to guard your oil interests

You begin and end your argument by condemning Israel as a "bulwark of U.S. imperialism" (by virtue of American military aid), and you raise the fearsome spectre of some parallel (which you never describe) with Vietnam. But nowhere do you analyze where America's interests in the Middle East truly lie.

I'll let you in on a little secret: I too don't know by what logic America sees it in her interest to support Israel. I really think the oil lobby in the U.S. State Department has it sized up right: they know which barrel the oil is in.

Do you live in such a cocoon that you don't see what effects America's support of Israel is having on the American economy? Would you tell me: How has America's support of Israel helped "protect America's huge oil interests" (Tapscott and Cappe, McGill Daily, Wed. November 21, 1973)?

Do you not remember, way back in the summer of '73, Standard Oil of California's public appeal to America to change its policy to an anti-Israel one in order to guarantee the oil supply? And what is more representative of America's imperialist interests than the desires of the oil conglomerates?

Guilt by association

The Americans don't need Israel to guard their oil. (Iran is a much more likely candidate.) Israel doesn't figure one iota in the oil equation. The rabid anti-Communist Arab dictators (Kaddafi) and kings (Feisal, for example) would feel so much more at home in cahoots with Nixon than does Golda Meir, I can assure you.

The problem for Israel is a simple one: "The only ones who are prepared to defend me are the Americans. It is convenient for them, for the time being. You have flung me towards America, the

bastion of Democracy and the murderer of Vietnam, who tramples the downtrodden peoples and spares my life, who oppresses the blacks and supplies me with arms to save myself. You leave me no other alternative..." (Kenan, A Letter to All Good People, 23-3-68, Tel Aviv).

Accusing Israel of "imperialist" designs by virtue of American support is just one version of the old guilt-by-association line, by whose logic Ho Chi Minh was an imperialist aggressor as well, because he accepted American aid in the 1940's against the Japanese. Israel's alliance with America, even if it could be viewed as "unscrupulous", hardly justifies the call for the elimination of Israel as a state.

You really should get the details of your argument straight, especially if you're going to admit to using *Time* magazine as a source: the biggest arms-lift in history was not the American airlift to Israel but rather the current Soviet resupply of Egypt and Syria. This is the first time Israel is receiving American aid gratis; prior to October 1973 every last piece of American support was paid for by Israel, unlike American military gifts to the Arab states. (Nixon's gift of Phantom aircraft to Feisal, I suppose, is not intended to "guard America's oil interests", since Israel is already doing the job, right?)

Israel and the left

The parallels you draw in the name of The Revolution would make Marx, Lenin, and even your own Trotsky, cringe. By what sleight of hand does Amman become Hanoi, the P.L.O. the N.L.F., and Tel Aviv-Saigon? By what perverse logic do radicals in the West support leaders like Arafat (long active in fanatic right-wing Moslem organizations) and condemn labour socialists simply because their particular national liberation—Zionism—is currently out of "hip" favour?

You know, at one time (and not so long ago) Israel was the darling of the left, the precocious child other third-world peoples looked to as an example of how a long-oppressed people could cast off the yoke of imperialism (British imperialism, in Israel's case) and strive to create an explicitly socialist society. The problems encountered in the process of Jewish normalization were, and are, of the same nature encountered by other peoples in the throes of liberation — involving basic transformation of the peoples' self-perception and basic attitudes.

You claim that Israeli "democracy, social justice, and even 'socialism'" are "illusion and myth," and you claim that Bober and the Matzpenistim debunk the "myths". I want hard fact, not allusion and allegation. The fact of Matzpen's very existence — even while advocating the dismemberment of Israel — testifies to the fundamental democratic character of the state of Israel. Or is democracy worth so little to you progressive, good people these days? (There are other examples that would be instructive in this context. There are other, stronger and more important political groups in Israel that are as critical of aspects of Israeli society as is Matzpen. These would be more worthy of our attention.)

Admittedly Israel has not yet achieved "the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth"; but if Israel is to be denied the right to exist for that reason, then so too must every other nation in the world.

As to the non-hiring of Arab labour — and the creation of a Jewish proletariat, you seem to have put us into a very tidy, black-and-white box: either you condemn us, or you condemn us. Let me ask you: if Jewish enterprises had accepted Arab labour in the days of the building of the state, would you not now accuse us of having exploited Arab workers? But you have put us into a double-bind where every way we move, we are mowed down by the withering fire of the Left. Your quotation from David Hacohen, and your criticism of early Histadrut policies are instructive — although not in the direction you intend them — if you can understand how critical the process of normalization was in terms of the Zionist dream. You must realize that the Zionist intent was to create a normal society of Jews, a society wherein Jews take all the economic roles. So for "Jewish housewives in the markets" to be permitted to buy Arab eggs and for Arab workers to be permitted to pick oranges off trees owned by Jewish farmers was simply to perpetuate existing modes of capitalist relation, and further, to place Zionists in truly oppressive roles.

Your selection of quotations was remarkably judicious. I can only juxtapose to your quotation from Raanan Weitz (re: "no room for both peoples in this country") the statement of official policy from the 1921 Zionist Congress: "the determination of the Jewish people to live with the Arab people on terms of unity and mutual respect, and together with them to make

the common home into a flourishing community, the upbuilding of which may assure to each of its peoples an undisturbed national development". This resolution was passed by the Zionist Congress, September 1921; at Carlsbad, Germany. Weitz' remarks, quite fortunately, never were official policy. I assume there to be close-minded elements on both sides of the conflict. (Weitz' remarks sound strikingly similar to those of Arafat, Habash, or Kaddafi.)

Moshe Dayan's remarks that you seem so proud to reveal as 'proof of Israeli militarism' — "Without iron helmets and cannon we would never be able to plant a tree or build a house" — is this anything more than statement of a sad reality? There was, and is, a war going on, and in war, one wears iron helmets if one values one's brains. I assume these funny hats are worn on the other side of the line as well.

You must understand, as Bober and the Matzpenistim do not, that Zionism does not necessarily require denial of Palestinian national rights. Jewish national rights and Palestinian national rights are by no means mutually exclusive. The respective maximalist positions of each people, however (as expressed by the Likud coalition in Israel and by the Palestine National Covenant), are mutually exclusive. This must be understood as the irreducible root-problem of the conflict.

Advice to the Fatah

"A piece of advice to the Fatah: if the struggle you are waging is for recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people, then you will be able to find allies among us. The whole land of Palestine is big enough for both peoples. The place of both peoples, by virtue of the justice of history and of the present, is within the bounds of a single country.

"However, as in the judgment of Solomon — while we are prepared to be satisfied with only a half, you want no less than it all. The funny thing is that readiness to be satisfied with only half is no indication of weakness. Nor is the stubborn insistence on taking no less than the whole any sign of strength." (Kenan, Yediot Achro-not, Tel Aviv, 21-3-69)

The practical problem is that if both peoples stick to their respective maximalist positions, nothing is going to change: the Palestinians will continue to be kicked around, used as the political pawns they have been for twenty-five years, and Israel will

continue to be viewed by the 'enlightened' international left as the violator of international morality.

Unfortunately, the view I am expressing is not now stated policy of the Israeli government (unless covert contacts have been established with Palestinian leaders, which is plausible, but not likely, given the intransigence of the Palestinian rhetoric). However, this non-maximalist, even 'anti-maximalist' Zionist position is held by a large number of Israeli leaders (Eliav, Ben-Aharon, and many others) and by a large enough majority of the population that it is only inevitable that it will be explicitly stated as Israeli policy.

In any case, I tell myself that this approach is the only way out of this absurd "No Exit" scenario. But I really wonder whether there are any grounds for optimism. Is there any evidence that the Palestinian position is anything but a maximalist one? I have yet to see a single shred.

Nature of the nation-state

Now is not the time to enter into a lengthy analysis of the Palestinian national position, but there is at least one myth that I would like to debunk, and that is the web of illusion surrounding the term 'democratic secular state' in the Palestinian rhetoric.

The problem with this term is that a democratic secular state already exists in part of Palestine: this is Israel.

Somehow I get the impression that in the call for a 'bi-national, democratic secular state', it is an explicitly Jewish state that is opposed. If, however, it is the idea of nation-state to which you object, then you really should pull off the red cover from your Kropotkin manual and raise your black flag: let us join together in denouncing all nationalisms. You accuse Israel of being a racist, exclusivist state. May I remind you of the very nature of the nation-state: Canada for the Canadians, Quebec for the Quebecois, if that is their wish, Chile for the Chileans, Israel for the Jews, and please, Palestine for the Palestinians. You see, the nation-state by its very nature is exclusivist. If we are to oppose borders between peoples, then let us be consistent in our anarchism. Otherwise, you see, I'll feel you're picking on me.

Arafat's Laingian problem

A bi-national state should work, shouldn't it? Ideally it should work everywhere (even here in Quebec): every nation should pair off with its neighbour and fuse together in mad passion. We should all be so lucky as to live in one multi-national

world. But this time, I think we Jews have earned the right not to be the first to sacrifice our national right on the altar of your fanciful social experimentation.

If it's easier for you to see the problem in other terms, why don't we conceptualize it as a Laingian one — a problem of self-and-other definition. Let Arafat continue to define me as a religious group and I'll let Menachem Begin define him as a non-entity; it's as simple as that. But let there be heard even one 'peep' from the Palestinians that they might possibly be ready to even begin even discussing even the possibility of even discussing Jewish national rights, and the positive reaction in Israel will shock you and your fellow moral progressives so out of your self-satisfaction that you will never even hear the sound of progress passing you by.

British imperialism in the 20's
The part of your argument that hurt me the most was your view that British imperialism supported Zionism, and nurtured the state. Do you know nothing of history? Do you not know what pains the British took to destroy Zionism? Do you know how many shiploads of Jewish immigrant-refugees the British sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean, how many Zionist leaders they strung up in orchards across Palestine, how many they shot dead in Acre prison? The fact of British policy in mandate-Palestine totally contradicts your claim. The Balfour Declaration of 1917 was the high point of British support of Zionism. British policy changed, and changed radically, from the Churchill 1922 White Paper on, through the 1937 Peel Commission Report, to the 1939 White Paper.

Your quote from Sir Ronald Storrs stands — I did not know that we had even one British friend in high places; unfortunately it stands only as a personal viewpoint. The conflict between Zionists and the British was a bitter one — so bitter in fact that for you to distort history in this manner only makes me suspect your good faith.

Israel's yearning for peace
You know, I wish — I really do — that the matter was as clear-cut as you see it. I imagine that assuming one's position to be a case of absolute morality is rather comfortable. However, until I hear more from you (and this is an open invitation), I remain convinced that the radical case against Israel amounts to simplistic reductionism.

Bober is so correct in reading the yearning in Israel for peace, among young people, among all age-groups. And you are even partly right in reading an element of desperation in this yearning. For survival is so costly — in so many ways.

I am weary too, and I really would prefer to stick to my rock 'n' roll reviews for the Daily than to review someone else's book review. But there was so much distortion in your article last Wednesday, and so much omitted that would make some sense of present realities...and I know that this is only partially a reflection of Bober's book. I'd like to say that I do see some way out of here, but I'm not sure that there's anyone here left to talk to other than jokers and thieves.

today

Golem Coffee House:

Golem presents reading by Montreal poetess Shulamis Yellin. Included will be excerpts from her new book "Seeded in Sinai". 3460 Stanley St. at 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

Department of Political Science:
Professor George Grant (McMaster University), author of *Lament for a Nation and Technology and Empire*, will give a public lecture on "The Continuing Force of Contract Theory." In Leacock 820 at 8:30 p.m.

Legal Aid:
Monday to Wednesday: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union 412.

CUSO Information Meeting:

A meeting for students in Management, Engineering, and Architecture. A technical recruiter will be present. McConnell Engineering Building, room 120, from 12 to 2 p.m.

Playground:
English Department Drama Program presents PLAYGROUND, a student theatre festival at 8:00 nightly this week in Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Tonight's productions: *THE FIRST DAY*, by Myron Welik and *THE HUNT* by Rupert Downing. Admission free.

McGill for Farmworkers Committee:

Meeting tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. in Union B27. *Vivre la huelga!* Ukrainian Program on Radio McGill:

Join host Evhen Ruditch as he highlights pop album "Iwanku". 5:30 p.m.

English Department Film Series:
Hang in there folks for more of the World's Greatest experimental films from Stan Brakhage and the boys. 4:00 p.m. in the Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium.

Forum on Greece:
Speakers on the recent bloody events in Athens, Greece. Support the struggle of the Greek students. Come to this meeting. Union ballroom, 12 to 2 p.m.

Allan Memorial Volunteers for Community McGill:

Meeting tonight for all tutors and buddies. Newcomers welcome. 7 p.m. in the South seminar room of the Allan Memorial Institute.

Fine Art Classes:
Live model and materials for free. In Morrice Hall 107 6 to 8 p.m. Instructor: Ahmed Yar Khan.

Gay McGill:
Drop-in night. 8 p.m. on the 4th floor balcony of the Union.

Ski Team:
Meeting after training to discuss on-the-snow training. 5 p.m. in the Currie gym.

Black Students' Union:
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo Nest". Tickets must be picked up by 7:30 this evening in room 463, Union.

AIESEC:
Meeting today at 4 p.m. for all members or for those interested in joining, in SBB 029. Wine and cheese party to follow meeting at 5 p.m. in SBB 302.

McGill Players' Club:
The McGill Players' Club is holding its final day of auditions for "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldwin in B23-24 of the Union from 5:30 to

7:30 p.m. To arrange another time or for information, call 392-8924.

Film Society:

MFS presents the fourth in its Silent Series: *Blind Husbands* (Austria; 1918). Tonight at 7:30 in the Union ballroom. Don't miss it. With a live pianist. Cheap — 50 cents.

Community McGill:

We need a volunteer to tutor a 15 year old girl who is out of school for medical reasons. For more information phone 392-8980 or come to Union 416 from 12 to 5 p.m.

what's what

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

What is the problem in Africa today, and why? Four speakers will present their views. Discussions will follow. Friday, November 30, 7 p.m. in Leacock 26.

DISCOTHEQUE

Are you ready for another Polish Club discotheque? Well we're having one on Friday, November 30 at 8 p.m. in the Union Coffee lounge. All the beer and wine you want at three for a buck! Members fee is 50 cents and non-members \$1. Come down for a few drinks. Try us, you'll like us.

INTERACTION MCGILL

Want to rap? Come to the Union 409 Monday - Friday after 11 p.m. and Saturday evenings after 7 p.m. or call 392-8981 (all night).

BARN DANCE

Barn dance being held November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom. 99 cents admission and beer is 3 for \$1. Sponsored by faculty of P.T. AND O.T.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

A talk on women's liberation and socialism will be given, in French, by Dena Blumenthal — long time feminist and Marxist. Followed by a period of questions and discussion. Organized by the Ligue des Jeunes Socialistes. Friday, November 30, 8 p.m. 226 St. Catherine St. East.

MCGILL PRE-MED SOCIETY

Film series presents two films in the Martin lecture theatre — 6th floor, McIntyre Medical Building. The first, "Medical Experiments for Manned Space Flight", illustrates some of the methods being used to investigate the effects of long-term weightlessness on the human organism as encountered during space flight. The second deals with computers in anesthesiology. Time is 1 p.m.

FILM SOCIETY

It walks, it talks, it lives, it breathes, it crawls on its belly like a reptile. "The Mummy" with Bela Lugosi. Brought to you by those foolish people at McGill Film Society on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For the low price of 25 cents.

P.S.—Look out for the MFS Surrealism Festival every night next week. It starts off with 2001: A Space Odyssey.

PRESERVATION OF GREEN SPACE

The Joint Committee for the preservation of Green Spaces is holding a forum at S.G.W.U. on Thursday, November 30, at the Hall Building. At 3 p.m. there will

be a press conference (general and specifics). At 4 p.m. there will be a cartoon exhibit and at 8 p.m. an information colloquium with guest speakers will be held. All events concern Viau Park.

MCGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE

Hear Cesar Chavez speak! Leacock 132, 8 p.m. this Friday.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENT SOCIETY

Pick up your copy of publication at I.S.A. There's a limited supply of 3-D Christmas cards. Orders accepted at 392-8940 or sign up and check the sample at ISA.

ECONOMICST.A.A.

Meeting for all T.A.'s Thursday at 12 noon in L425. Note that this meeting is scheduled for those who can't come at usual time.

CHILE SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

Hortensia Bussi de Allende, widow of the late president of Chile, Salvador Allende, and Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farmworkers Union, will address a rally at the Forum on Saturday, December 1, at 1 p.m. There is no admission charge. The rally will be preceded by a demonstration which leaves from Carre Viger (near Berri Metro) at 12 noon. The McGill contingent will meet in front of the CSN building (St. Denis and Viger) at 11:45 a.m. We urge all interested students to come demonstrate solidarity with the Chilean people and with the Farmworkers.

AIESEC

The deadline is drawing near for all AIESEC members to submit their applications for summer employment abroad. These forms must be in by November 30. Don't miss the deadline. Come to Union 411 to get the forms. New members welcome.

UNICEF COCKTAIL PARTY

White, black, brown, yellow, pink, doesn't matter to UNICEF. So come on out and help UNICEF with the friendly people at Sigma Chi on 3581 University Street on Friday, November 30 from 5 to 8 p.m. for an enjoyable cocktail party. Everyone's welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES

Politics does, indeed, make for strange bedfellows. And, if you feel that you've had to "shack-up" with some pretty outrageous and irrelevant courses in the past, you now have a chance to vent your criticisms. Specifically, I am interested in compiling your attitudes on the nature of course offerings and teaching personnel to be found within the political science department. What courses have you found to be the most enlightening/useless? Which professors have proven to be the most/least competent and effective? What new courses would you like to see implemented in 74-75? Leave all comments in the PSA mailbox in Leacock 434 addressed to "Glasburg-Undergraduate Rep." The boredom you save may be your own!

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

Meeting on Thursday (it is a certainty this time), in L738 at 12:30 p.m. We shall be discussing the budget, social functions and the film and speakers programmes. All anthropology students are welcome, we need your support.

CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Members are cordially invited by the Chinese Institute of Engineers to join their meeting on November 30 (Friday) at 8 p.m. at the Chinese Presbyterian Church in Chinatown. There will be a talk on China with slides by Ms. Jan Wong, who has had one year's study there and just returned. For more information phone: Mr. Thomas Shek, 843-5041, Mr. Rodney Yu, 842-5749 or Mr. S.S. Cheung, 849-2860.

CURRIE GYM SERVICES

The Currie Gym is now open on Sunday, from 12 to 5 p.m. for squash, swimming, and open gym. This service will be continued in 2nd term only if response is good.

SKYDIVING CLUB

Meeting of all club members and students still interested in jumping on November 29, 6 p.m. There will be probably a supper afterwards. All are strongly urged to attend. Donna, George, Terry, Bill, Audrey, this means you. For further info. come to the office around lunchtime.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

There will be a free concert by the McGill Chamber Orchestra under Alexander Brott in Redpath Hall, Thursday, Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m. The soloist will be Peter Bowman, first oboe of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. The programme will include works by Mascello and Mendelssohn.

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

Dance on Saturday, December 1 at 9 p.m. in Student Union coffee lounge. Admission \$1.00.

CUSO

Information meeting for students in Management, Engineering, and Architecture. Bob Dyck, technical recruiter from Ottawa, will be present at the McConnell Engineering Bldg. room 120, Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 12-2 p.m.

MCGILL PLAYERS' CLUB

The McGill Players' Club announces that auditions for "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman will be held from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on the following days: Monday, November 26 in B 23-24; Tuesday, Nov. 27 in 457-458; and Wednesday, Nov. 28 in B 23-24. This is our second major production of the season and we need help with every aspect of it. If you are unable to make the above times, phone 392-8924 for an appointment. Also, don't forget our open general meeting on Friday.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

Election Meeting for the positions of President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Publicity Chairman will be held on Wed. Nov. 28, at 5:00 p.m. in Stewart Biology Building S 1/3 (south block). Any Psych. student registered in a faculty program majors or honours is eligible for office. Any Psych. student taking one course may vote.

Any Psych. Student interested in working on the Course Evaluation Committee, which will be distributing course evaluation forms in class and publishing the results, should leave his/her name and phone no. at the Students' Society office and have it placed in the PSU box. As course evaluation is very important for U1 and U2 students, it is hoped that these students will take primary responsibility.

Intramural ice hockey

by Ken Abramovitch
and Fulvio Bussandri

If you ventured to look at the recent standings in the Intramural Ice Hockey Faculty League, you would not yet find anything too impressive. But if you really must know, Med A and Education B lead

the NHL and WHA respectively with identical 3-0 records. The rest of the teams trail closely behind and it will take another couple of weeks for the playoff contenders to make their presence felt.

WHA

Med B, after having thwarted

Dent B 5-1 last Monday, were ineffective and easily succumbed to Education B Thursday night. Education opened the scoring and never looked back winning 6-4.

Arts B got their first victory of the season beating Grad Studies 2-1. Arts B goal getters were Tom Durkin and Dave Hendler, while last year's leading intramural scorer, Michel Bertrand, got the only goal for Grad Studies. Grad Studies this year seem to be laying back and are a far cry from their powerhouse team of last year.

Mgmt B rebounded back last week beating a "punchless" Architecture squad 2-0. Claude Proux and Mike Sellers were the goal scorers from a barrage of 25 shots by Mgmt B.

The aggressive body checking of Dent B's Bruce Ward wasn't good enough to stop Science B, as Bob Temachi got his first goal of the season at 16:23 of the first period. The fine goal tending of Andy Lasky, who earned the shutout, kept Science B out in front and,

with just over a minute left in the game, Jimmy Gutman added the insurance marker. Final score Science B 2, Dent B 0.

NHL

Over in the NHL, Earl Gottfried made a desperate last minute rush up the ice which resulted in a goal by Richard Boire with just four seconds left in the game as Science A tied Dent A 3-3.

Mgmt A got goals from Fred Goldsmith, Michel Lacombe, Bruce White, and John McHenry, as they upended Arts A 4-0. Although the score doesn't indicate it, Arts A were very much in the game fighting it out with Mgmt A. As a matter of fact, each team had a couple of players ejected for fisticuffs. Just remember guys, if you're thrown out of a game for fighting, you are automatically suspended for your team's next

game. In the only other NHL game last week, Education A defaulted their game to Med A.

BUTT ENDS:— Contrary to what you might have read in an earlier issue, all VALID intramural protests are heard and legislated on by the S.I.R.C....Team Canada has its problems in the Open League. It seems as if their opposition are Russians masquerading as McGill students. But who knows, they might get to sign up Phil Esposito...Already three teams have defaulted games which is costing the defaulter five bucks a shot and the opposition a letdown for having even bothered to show up for the no-contest...Future games of interest in the Faculty League will be Education A playing Dent A on Monday Dec. 3 at 8:40, Engineering B vs Science B on Thursday Dec. 6 at 9:40...

COUNSELLING

Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at 392-8889 or 392-8882.

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Due to the withdrawal of Bob Herman the following 2 candidates have been acclaimed as Engineering representatives for Students' Council:

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David Miller

Danielle Thomas
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Instructional athletics

by Christina Verderosa

With most courses now completed, the Instructional Athletics Program has been a success this term, according to Program Coordinator Butch Staples. The number of participants increased over last year and registration for 80% of the courses was closed early.

Classes were generally well attended, but since some people who register never come to the classes, there will be a one dollar registration fee next term for all courses. This is to insure that those who register will come to the class. "We want to get some seriousness in registration," Staples said. "This way people will think before they put their name down."

Staples emphasized that all money collected will eventually be returned to the students. "We will need students to help with

registration and they will be paid from the money collected. Also, students who keep up their attendance will probably receive a refund. The money will not be used for any other ends."

Only minor changes will be made next term. There will be no new registration for judo, since the current classes will continue next term. The fitness classes will be expanded, especially the noon hour class. "That class was a lot of fun," Staples said. "It's now over but many people are continuing on their own."

A new addition to the aquatics program will be Introduction to Competitive Swimming. This is a training course for those interested in building up their swimming. The Red Cross Instructors course will not be offered, instead the Red Cross Leaders course, the step between the senior and instructors

course, will be given.

Problems this term were caused by the strike which disrupted most classes, and insufficient facilities. Consequently, not enough sections in certain sports could be offered. "We want to offer as complete a service as possible, but we are limited by facilities," Staples said.

The aquatics, golf, and squash courses were mostly instructed by students. For the more specialized sports such as karate, experts were called in. "We're very fortunate to have these people," Staples said. "They add a great deal of quality to our program."

Registration for next semester will be held January 31 and February 1 from 9:30 to 5:00 at the Currie Gym. Anyone with questions should come to the intramural Office where information will be posted, or watch for further announcements in the Daily.

McGill curling

by El Presidente

On Saturday, December 1, four men's teams will represent McGill in the first major tournament of the year, the Grand Match. This traditional opening of the season is decided by total points. Each team will play one game, the points scored for and against will be totalled, and the club with the best scoring percentage will win.

Bob Boyer will skip Team 1 against a rink from Heather Curling Club. Tom Alt, Raymond Lee, and Vladimir Freudenrich make up the rest of the squad. Except for the skip, the team is composed of players who are just returning to tournament competition after varying periods of absence. However, they should be in shape for this week's encounter.

Team 2's skip, Malcolm Macleod, has Mike Lin, Lorne Merryweather, and Ivan Francis on his foursome as they travel to the Longue Pointe Army Base for a

game against their home team. This will probably be a fast hitting game, as the draw shots are difficult to control on the Longue Pointe ice.

Jean Lesperance, Steve Ducat, Stewart Cohen, and Mario Bartali make up Team 3, as they take on Ste. Annes in a game to be played at the Montreal Curling Club. At least two members of this team have played together before, and all have tournament experience, so this should be a strong quartet.

Eric and Richard Dubois, Wayne Tunis, and Gerald Batt will travel to the West Island to play against Glenmore Curling Club. Glenmore's teams are usually composed of experienced two-way players, good on the draw and the hit. However, they should have their hands full as Eric and Co. are a strong group. This game may turn into a tight low scoring affair, depending on how consistent the front end will be on their hits.

Overall, McGill should do well,

although the fact that the members of Teams 1 and 2 have not played together before may be a factor in their games. No predictions were offered by any of the players because none were asked for. Who needs predictions? Oh, by the way, McGill will win 3 of the 4 games.

SHOT ROCKS: In the mixed league, Team 9 is still undefeated as The Mysterious, subbing for Ms. Ross, won out over Team 6...Where were the girls last week?, only six showed up. I wonder if it's my breath or Tiny's hands...No mixed games this week due to the Grand Match...League resumes Dec. 8 at TMR...Shmendrik has requested a name change. Henceforth, he shall be known in this column as Steve 'Duck' Ducat. Wonder if the hunting season is still on?...The Big G will get his later...All skips in the Grand Match should phone their results to Stewart at 739-3729 between 3 and 6 p.m. Saturday...Good luck or else...

Announcing

WINTER CARNIVAL '74

[Feb. 11-17]

Get involved. Volunteers needed to organize and plan. Whether you're an artist or accountant, secretary or administrator, drunk or sober, we urge you to come see us in room B24 Union or call 392-8911, or leave your name and number at the Student Information Centre.

Let's make this a week to remember!

classifieds

JOBS

Competent babysitter needed for two year old on Tuesdays. \$1.00 hourly. Please contact Mrs. Fine at 489-5180 N.D.G. area.

FORSALE

Lady's brown leather boots, crepe sole, Size 9, \$20. If interested, Union, Rm. B-48 9-5.

Furniture for sale: chairs, tables, beds, stereo, birds with cage etc. Apartment for rent on Esplanade - 5 1/2 heated, \$110. by month. Call 866-3246.

Akai stereo cassette deck GXC 40D, \$180. Price negotiable. Phone 842-0977 rm 202 after 7 p.m. or anytime or leave message.

Pontiac '66 Strato Chief. Four door, mechanically A-1, good body, clean interior, power brakes, power steering, winterized, \$395 call 849-8206.

Gibson classical guitar 1964, excellent condition. \$225. ONO 845-6314.

1966 Volkswagen for sale. Only \$100. Owner leaving town. Call 733-6382 or 733-1829 after 4 p.m.

Typewriter for sale. Portable with case. Royal elite. \$70. 845-0854 after 7 p.m. V.G. condition.

HOUSING

Wanted: Male undergraduate, desires to rent room in apartment or house; call Edward. 849-0516 (Room #11).

Apts. to rent: two apartments (3 1/2, 2 1/2) available Dec. 1 Prince Arthur near University. Phone 843-5339, 842-7061.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

THURSDAY LUNCHTIME THEATRE MOVIE TASTE GREAT!! This week: THE MUMMY. Union Ballroom. 12:30 p.m. Only 25 cents. Tastefully presented by the McGill Film Society.

WANTED

WANTED 16mm projector. Call 845-7279, 9-5 p.m.

Double Bed - mattress must be in perfect condition. Can't pay much. Will transport (somehow). Please call D. R. 844-4157. Leave number.

WANTED!! Bilingual students to conduct survey on Friday November 30th and Saturday, December 1st - \$2.50 per hour. Call 392-3094 or 392-5213.

Needed: Female or male to share large 2 bedroom flat 10 minutes from Campus, rent \$45. 843-8619 Morgan.

Wanted swords or guns (do not have to work) will pay reasonable price. After 6, 488-2834.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week's MFS Silent Series presentation is *Blind Husbands* (1918; Austria; Stroheim). Featuring a live pianist. Wed. Nov. 28, Union Ballroom 50 cents. 7:30. See Tuesday's What's What.

Media McGill presents "THE CANDIDATE" starring Robert Redford on Thursday, November 29 at 6:00/8:15/10:30 p.m. in Leacock 132, Adm. \$1.00

The A.S.C. presents "CARRY ON DOCTOR" showings - Thurs., Nov. 29th, 6:00, 8:00 p.m. McConnell Engineering Bldg. Aud. 204. For only a dollar.

MISCELLANEOUS

Truck and driver available. Moving, bands, special low rates to/from Laurentians; Fri., Sat. Phone: Henry 681-3477.

Parking place. \$15.00 par mois. 3563 University, apt. 5. Tel. 842-1383.

MOVING? Graduate student with truck, professional service guaranteed, cheapest rates, move anything. Call Tim 481-6385.

Gay Rap Sessions starting 29th November, room H-1135, Sir George Williams U. 9:00 p.m.

Masters student available for tutoring in English or History (Canadian, American or European.) Very reasonable rates. 871-1819 after 10 p.m.

LOST

REWARD - lost Wednesday in McLennan Library; packsack with maple leaf decal containing textbooks and notebooks. Phone Peter Flamer. 744-0332. Desperate.

Lost: two books, Jackson's "Classical Electrodynamics", "Eyges", "Classical Electromagnetic Field". Leave at porter's office, McConnell; or 788-1668, 769-4952 after 7 p.m. Reward.

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PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

ELECTION MEETING TODAY

Stewart S1/3 at 5:00 p.m.

★ McGill English Department
★ Drama Programme presents
★ **Playground**
★ a week of student-directed
★ productions
★ November 26 - December 1,
★ 1973.
★ 8:00 p.m.
★ Moyse Hall - Arts Building
★ McGill University
★ Monday, Nov. 26 and Thurs-
★ day, Nov. 29:
★ Chamber Music - A. Kopit
★ Box
★ Quotations from Chairman
★ Mao Tse-Tung
★ Box 2 inter-related plays
★ by E. Albee
★ Tuesday, Nov. 27 and Friday,
★ Nov. 30:
★ A Chronicle of the Wars and
★ Intrigues between the Neigh-
★ bouring Kingdoms of Hero and
★ Boa, with Sundry Romances,
★ Songs & Low Humour: a
★ Three-Act Musical Tragicom-
★ edy in the Modern Epic Mode -
★ D. Woticky
★ Home Free! - L. Wilson
★ The Care and Feeding of
★ Monuments - Adam and Alison
★ Gopnik
★ Wednesday, Nov. 28 and Sat-
★ urday, Dec. 1
★ The First Day - M. Welik
★ The Hunt - R. Downing
★ NO ADMISSION CHARGE
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Elliot Pap's column

COLLEGE BOWL LEFTOVERS

Walking around school Monday I discovered that McGill suddenly has a great many armchair quarterbacks and second guessers. All those who witnessed the Redmen's College Bowl loss to St. Mary's and spoke to me about it agree that coach Charlie Baillie should have attempted the field goal. "What kind of call was that?" I am asked. "Baillie was crazy not to go for the field goal," I am told.

Well, calm down armchair quarterbacks and listen, because I am going to defend Charlie Baillie's decision.

Let me first add that I also believe Baillie erred in not attempting the field goal. If I was the coach, I would have sent the field goal unit onto the field. And if all you out there were the coach, apparently you would have done the same thing. There's only one problem — when was the last time anyone of us has coached a football team? How many of us really understand the intricacies of the game? Don't go away, because I'm not finished.

How many of us have coached the McGill Redmen up to 12 straight victories (the last four of 1972 and the first eight of this season)? How many of us have won the Western Bowl by stunningly shutting out the supposedly powerhouse Manitoba Bisons? WELL???

O.K., let's go back, once again, to that fourth quarter situation when the field goal wasn't attempted. Let's assume Baillie *did* send the field goal unit onto the field. Who knows whether Ron Kelly would have been successful? The kick could have been blocked. It could have been wide. The snap could have been bad. And, yes of course, it could have been good.

Let's say it was good. St. Mary's would have gained possession on their 35-yard line. Now, even if they failed to register a first down, we have to assume their kicker Ken Clarke would be able to punt at least 40 yards with the wind. This would put the Redmen around their own 30. If the Redmen couldn't move, Ron Kelly would be forced to punt into the vicious wind. As we all saw, Kelly was having a terrible time against the wind and we have to assume a punt of roughly 25 yards. So where are the Huskies now? They are hovering around centre field with still more than five minutes remaining. Another exchange of punts might have put them within easy field goal range.

All this "if-might-could have" business is just a crock of horse dung. It is the epitome of armchair quarterbacking and second guessing. It is total nonsense to claim that the Redmen lost because they didn't attempt the field goal.

Furthermore, fullback Don Cowie could just as easily have made the three yards on that play. The Redmen were running very well against the Huskies. On their previous series, when faced with a third-and-two situation, Bob Lapkovsky drove for seven yards.

These were some of the things racing through Charlie Baillie's mind at the time. He didn't have three days to contemplate the matter, but merely a few seconds. He gambled, and he failed, so now everyone says he's a bum.

I disagree. A man with his coaching record does not have to prove himself to those of you who saw the Redmen play only once or twice this year. A man who has garnered the utmost respect from his players, as Baillie has, should not be subjected to the insults thrown his way by those who delight in second guessing.

We should accept the defeat with our heads held very high. We should be tremendously proud of the Redmen and Charlie Baillie because they deserve nothing less.

HUMBLE HOWARD IN THE FLESH

As part of the Grey Cup festivities in Toronto, Humble Howard Cosell hit town for a guest speaking engagement. In addition, he honoured the members of the media with a press conference late Saturday afternoon. Daily photographer Rick Martin and myself happened on the conference and saw the Mouth in action. It was quite a treat.

Howard Cosell is no ordinary



Humble Howard clarifies a point during Saturday's press conference

announcer, as most of us are aware, but Saturday's conference proved, to me anyways, that he has one of the greatest mouthpieces the world has ever seen (or should that be heard?). This man can TALK! Let me repeat. This man can TALK!

Ask him a question which requires a simple "yes or no" answer and Humble Howard will reply in approximately three million words in approximately three minutes. Not only that, about two million of those words are ones that you or I have never even heard of.

Cosell is so enamoured with his own intelligence that he may run for the United States Senate in 1976 so he "can do something more meaningful". I personally hope that the Mouth chooses not to enter politics because Monday Night Football just wouldn't be the same. Right Danderoo??

Sports

Cagers crush Clansmen

by Marty Braun

In QUAA basketball action last night, the McGill Redmen trampled the MacDonald Abbott Clansmen 84-66. It was the Redmen's third straight triumph.

McGill coasted to a halftime lead of 50-18, but had to fight off a desperate MacDonald comeback in the second period to win. The aborted comeback was highlighted by four technical fouls, six airballs, one turkey, and a game of volleyball.

Despite the victory, the Redmen have not yet won a game on their home court. Oh sure, the match was played in the Currie Gym, but since the partition between courts one and two was struck, the contest transpired on courts three and four, which is not the official McGill court. The huge swell of spectators, numbering 20 in all, were thus denied the privilege of keeping track of the score on an electric scoreboard clock. However, "Shoe-shoe" Drobetsky proved his worth by writing the grisly details on a blackboard every now and then.

The Redmen were leading 30-8 midway through the first half when coach Sam Wimisner yanked his starting five and played his subs. The subs proceeded to lose 6-4, so with six minutes left in the opening period, the starters reappeared and throttled the Clansmen 16-4. Add it all together and you've got a halftime tune of 50-18.

Now from reading all this, the reader might have come to the conclusion that MacDonald is not famous for its basketball team (infamous, perhaps). If this is the conclusion you have reached, then this game report is well-written. However, something can be said for the Redmen's performance, and it is this: the Clansmen had previously lost to the Laval Rouge et Or 68-65, and Laval is the only team to have beaten McGill in a regular season match. Which only goes to show that the Redmen have improved tremendously, and are improving every day.

In the second half, McGill opened with its top men, but the Clansmen were surging as they connected for 10 big points against the Redmen starters. Never mind the fact that in the meantime McGill was hitting for 19. Wimisner immediately rescued his stars by bringing back the men with the warm derrieres. These five fellers fought their foreign friends to a seven to five victory, fore their friends returned. And you know what — the Clansmen outscored McGill's starting five (give or take one or two here and there) 11-8 in the last six minutes of the game.

Warning — the rest of this article is serious!

A good indication of how badly the Clansmen were beaten would be a glance at the statistics. While McGill was shooting 52.5% from the floor, MacDonald was hitting on only 13.5% in the first half and

25% in the second. The Redmen outrebounded their adversaries 49-27. And believe it or not, the Clansmen had no less than 11 of their shots blocked.

McGill's individual scoring was evenly divided, with only one man, Dave "the Snake" Kassie, better known as "Flamingo", unable to break what hoopster enthusiast John "Moondoggy" Robertson would call the "doughnut". Nevertheless, Kassie tried hard.

Chad Gaffield had 20 points, George Peredy had 16, Larry Kaiser and John Derby netted 10 each, Kit Kennard hit for 9, Bob Wylie had 6, Dave Yarock 5, Linton Garner 4, and Jeff Sahimerdan and Peter Radman with two each.

Derby handed out four assists, Sahimerdan and Peredy each had four offensive rebounds, Peredy and Kaiser pulled down seven and six defensive rebounds respectively, Derby made three steals, and Peredy blocked four shots.

Wimisner went away from his strong man-to-man defence in the second half and instead tried out his 2-3 zone. It didn't do too well.

The aforementioned reference to "turkey" applies to the underhanded word employed by one of the Redmen to unnerve the Clansmen and which resulted in a technical foul. "Words like that could cause a riot", one official solemnly remarked.

McGill plays at Loyola tomorrow evening to battle it out with the Warriors.



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg
Unidentified Clansman drops in on McGill guard Dave Yarock but fails to impede his drive

McGill University

WOMEN'S SKI SCHOOL

January 7 - 10, 1974

The Department of Athletics & Physical Education for Women is holding a Ski School in St. Sauveur from Monday, January 7th to Thursday, January 10th (inclusive). The cost of accommodation, meals, lessons and tow is \$40.00, *excluding* the cost of transportation between St. Sauveur and Montreal and the cost of four lunches. To cover these items and to allow for spending money, each girl is advised to have an additional \$15.00. The lessons will be at Avila Ski School for *all* ability levels.

Requirements:

- 1) Interest in improving your skiing or learning to ski
- 2) Willingness to do preparatory conditioning exercise and to be in good health.
- 3) Application completed and returned to this office, (Women's Athletics & Physical Education, Weston Pool Bldg.)
- 4) Payment of \$40.00 by December 18, 1973.

Ski Conditioning Exercises:

Tues., Wed., or Thurs. - 1:00 - 1:35 p.m.
WESTON POOL BLDG., 555-B Sherbrooke St. West

OPEN TO ALL FULL-TIME WOMEN STUDENTS AT MCGILL - Priority given to upperclass women and those who have not attended before.

*** Letters of acceptance will be mailed to 22 students, starting Monday, December 10th, the remainder of the applicants will be listed on a waiting list in order of application received.

Gladys Bean, Ph.D.
Director, Women's Athletics.